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# The Gateway

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## Chavez Honored for Works Across Racial Boundaries

DAWN SLODERBECK

Staff Writer

Cesar Chavez, a humanitarian who fought for the rights of farm workers, was honored at the first annual luncheon in his name last Thursday. The Cesar Chavez Luncheon was sponsored by Cultural Awareness Programs, and was the first program on campus to specifically honor Chavez.

"Even though Chavez died in 1993, his non-violent message is still being heard through events like this," graduate student Maureen Garri said. "His efforts really unified all farm workers and Hispanic people."

The luncheon also provided an opportunity to dedicate a portrait by local artist Ismael Linares. He said the painting was a chance to display for others, his people's history.

"I was trying to show what we have been through, and what we have come from," Linares said.

Following the art unveiling was an invocation and musical performance from Las Palomas.

Juan Garcia, president of academic affairs from the College of St. Mary, gave the keynote address. He spoke of Chavez's humble beginnings and how he was able to create

and entire movement for the rights of all farm workers.

Chavez, one of 14 children in his family, was born in Yuma, Arizona. While moving throughout the U.S., Chavez knew the importance of education, Garcia said. Even though his formal education stopped at the eighth year, he had attended 37 different schools.

Even at the height of his efforts, Chavez made no more than \$5000 in a year. He was still able to provide for a family with that income.

"It's important to remember that Chavez wasn't just fighting for the dignity of poor Hispanic farm workers," Garcia said. "He was fighting for the poor black farm workers, the poor white farm workers, and the immigrant workers. He was helping across all race barriers."

Some of the issues Chavez addressed while on his crusade included the use of pesticides and child labor on farms. Also, with the help of his brother, he created the Farm Workers flag, a black Aztec eagle on a solid red background.

"My father attended some of the marches Cesar Chavez lead, and I was lucky enough to meet him in person when I was

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Above: Marcus Mora (left) and Ismael Linares (right) at the 1st Annual Chavez Luncheon with the painting Linares painted for UNO.



Left: Several hundred people attended the Cesar Chavez luncheon last Thursday. Activities included music and speakers.

Chris Machian

## Marunda Vetoes Budget, Senate to Vote Again

WENDY TOWNLEY

Staff Writer

The amount of money coming from students' pockets to fund the Gateway has been left untouched, for now.

On Thursday, Student President/Regent Will Marunda did not sign the budget, which included and amendment reducing the per student funding to the Gateway from \$1.85 to \$1.60. Because he did not sign, the budget is automatically vetoed, making the amendment null and void. Senators voted 12 to three with four abstentions on March 23 to approve the budget.

Senators now have the option of overriding Marunda's veto with a two-thirds vote at Thursday's senate meeting.

Marunda said he has no idea why an amendment such as this was brought to the table.

"I'd like senators to have a second chance to think about this," he said.

In an interview Sunday, Marunda said he believes senate's decision to pass this amendment was rash.

"At the time, they (senators) were not focused during the Gateway amendment debate. The meeting was very long that night," he said.

Marunda said the amendment, which was sponsored

by Senate Speaker Scott Thomas, was that of fiscal responsibility.

"This amendment asked the Gateway to do more with less. Can you do more with less? I don't think you can," he said.

At the March 23 meeting, Thomas cited copy and writing quality, as well as story choice, for his support of the budget cut.

Legislative and Public Relations Director Pete Wetzel said Sunday he is personally opposed to the proposed amendment.

"Scott proposed a misrepresentation of numbers (at the meeting)," Wetzel said. "Senators were misinformed by statements saying this would only result in a \$1,000 cut."

The actual cut would result in an \$8,000 loss to the Gateway's budget as approved by the Student Activities Budget commission.

"Student Government has not officially had any committee or personnel fully research the effects of the cut or correct the cosmetic problems of the Gateway," Wetzel said.

He said Thomas is using an unethical manner to go about correcting his concerns with the Gateway.

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## Honors Week Begins Sunday

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

The Student Honors Convocation kicked off Honors Week 2000 Sunday in the Strauss Performing Arts Center. The week celebrates the achievements of UNO's students and faculty.

The student convocation honored the winners of the Helen Hanson Graduate Award, the Vice Chancellor's Academic Award, the Outstanding Leadership Award, the Deans' Awards and Outstanding Scholar Athlete Award. In addition, undergraduate major honorees were be

recognized.

The Faculty Awards Convocation, to be held Friday, will honor the recipients of the Excellence in Teaching Award, the Distinguished Research or Creative Activity Award, the Alumni Outstanding Teaching Award and the 1999 named professorships.

Individual colleges, departments and organizations will hold events throughout the week to recognize their outstanding students and faculty members.

See page 2 for a daily schedule of activities for Honors Week.

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## Mav Kids Camps Registration Under Way

**JANET STYFFE**

Staff Writer

Parents looking for answers to children's summer vacation boredom can register their children for Mav Kids Summer Camps, week-long theme camps for boys

and girls ages 6 to 12.

This year marks the fifth year of Mav Kids Summer Camps, sponsored by UNO Campus Recreation.

Themes for this year's camps include art, health, sports and computers.

The camps are housed in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building, which offers more than 500,000 square feet of space for the activities planned for each camp.

Parents can select either full-day or half-day sessions for all the camps. Full-day sessions are held Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Half-day sessions are held Monday through Friday from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Extended care is available from the camps' endings to 5:30 p.m. at a cost of \$10 for the first child from a family and \$5 for each additional child from the same family.

Early registration will save parents money. The cost before April 30 is \$80 for a full-day session and \$40 for a half-day session. After April 30, the cost will go up to \$85 for a full-day and \$45 for a half-day session.

For more information or to register, contact Gina Panarisi at 554-2539.

### Mav Kids Summer Camp Theme Schedule

**JUNE 5-9**  
Outdoor Adventures

**JUNE 12-16**  
Operation Safety

**JUNE 19-23**  
Artzy Phartzy

**JUNE 26-30**  
Lions, Tigers and Bears, Oh My!

**JULY 10-14**  
To Your Health (grades 1-4)  
The Computer Zone (grades 5-7)

**JULY 17-21**  
Water World

**JULY 24-28**  
Wide World of Sports

## Six-Year-Old Excels in College Classes

### COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

OCALA, Fla. — Justin Chapman is the only student at the University of Rochester who's on the verge of losing his baby teeth.

The 6-year-old is the youngest student ever to enroll in the university, where he's taking an ancient history class. Of course, that's just one of an awfully full load. Justin is enrolled in 29 other classes offered through the Internet and Monroe Community College.

Despite all the schoolwork, his mom, Elizabeth Chapman, insists her son is in class less than the average first grader. Officially, Justin is a sophomore at Cambridge Academy, a private high school in Ocala, Fla., that offers correspondence courses. Rochester allowed Justin to enroll in a program admitting exceptional high-school students. School officials say they have no questions about his abilities.

Neither does Elizabeth Chapman, who said she first noticed her son's intelligence when he passed one of her college-level exams at the age of 2. She thought he was just filling in bubbles at random. She also said she has no idea where the kid got his smarts.

"I don't remember him reading books on string theory," but he knows all about it, she said.

Aside from his young age, Justin is the typical student. He talks during class and doesn't study. His mom — who insists on speaking for him — says his biggest problems stem from often doing "more than what's expected for class." She said she has to tear him away from his computer to make sure he gets plenty of exercise.

## Honors Week Daily Activities Schedule

### Monday

Department of Foreign Languages Student Symposium and Student Departmental Honors, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Arts and Sciences Hall Room 305

### Tuesday

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma Induction Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Dodge Room

International Studies Honors Luncheon, 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Chancellor's Room

### Wednesday

Omicron Delta Kappa Senior's Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room

### Honors Program Symposium,

10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Chancellor's and Board Rooms of the Student Center

College of Continuing Studies Outstanding Faculty Reception, 4 p.m. in the Student Center Omaha Room

### Thursday

College of Fine Arts Awards Ceremony and Reception, 4 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall

Honors Program Anniversary Alumni Dinner, Student Center Nebraska Room

### Friday

Faculty Honors Convocation, 7:30 a.m. Student Center Ballroom. Continental Breakfast will begin at 7 a.m.

College of Continuing Studies Alpha Sigma Lambda Initiation, Student Center Chancellor's Room



## BUDGET VETO

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"Essentially, he's extorting the newspaper," Wetzel said.

On Monday, Thomas said he was happy that Marunda was able to come to a conclusion.

"It must be difficult to veto legislation that was overwhelmingly supported by the senate," Thomas said.

He said Student Government should stay out of the business of the Gateway.

"At the same time, however, we have a responsibility to ensure student fees are spent correctly," Thomas said.

Thomas also spoke of the issue of account-

ability in support of the amendment.

"If Student Government is going to fund a paper that pays out \$127,000 in annual salaries, we must demand that these fees are used in the most appropriate manner," Thomas said.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Mary Mudd said, "Under the circumstances, I believe that Marunda did the right thing. As a result of his decision, I have encouraged the Executive Committee of Student Government and the editor of the Gateway, to meet and discuss (any) concerns."

## Student Screening & Mocktails

Students can learn more about alcohol and its impact on health Thursday in the Fireside Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Student Health Advisory Council and Student Health, Alcohol and Drug Education will be sponsoring free screening and information in conjunction with National Alcohol Screening Day. Free mocktails will be available for students who fill out information about alcohol.

Thursday  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Fireside Lounge

## The Writing is on the Walk



Mike Taylor of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity draws on the cement between Allwine Hall and the Milo Ball Student Center Monday afternoon as part of a contest to help kick off Greek Week 2000 held April 3-7. Some of the events include a car float contest held Wednesday and bowling that night.

### Correction:

In the special career section, (March 28 issue of the Gateway,) some students were misidentified in photographs. Names and information were incorrectly matched. Here are the appropriate names with their corresponding photos. The Gateway regrets the error, and thanks the gentlemen who pointed it out for being such good sports.



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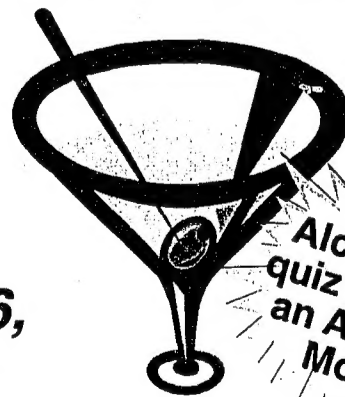


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## Cruisin' the News

### Berkeley's Butler's Bungle.

Max Ray Butler of Berkeley, Calif., was arrested earlier this month and charged with hacking into the computer systems at the Pentagon, NASA and Offutt Air Force Base. He is accused of breaking into these systems and causing damage and using unauthorized access devices.

So, that's what happened to the top-secret Offutt Final Four Basketball Pool Web site.

### What's Wrong With NASA?

Just one month after accidentally dumping \$750,000 worth of parts into a trash dump, NASA severely damaged a \$75 million spacecraft when engineers mistakenly shook it too hard during a preflight test.

I just hope NASA can hold on for another 200 years until Scotty is born. Then we'll have somebody who can fix a whole spacecraft in 45 minutes using spare parts from the NBC cafeteria.

### Didn't Your Mother Tell You Never To Play With Matches?

Three people staying at the Ameristar Casino set off the sprinkler system in their room March 23, ultimately causing a flood and damage estimated at close to \$200,000. Much of the damage was to carpeting, flooring, furniture and electronic equipment. The sports bar was also forced to shut down during Iowa State's NCAA Tournament basketball game.

Wow ... \$200,000 in damages. There goes last hour's profits.

### Stay Within The Lines.

For the second year in a row the Omaha School District has earned the meritorious budget award from the Association of School Business Officials International for producing a "readable budget."

You see, I knew printing clearly and slowly with those big crayons would pay off.

### Boom!

Seattle's 24-year-old Kingdome, home of the Mariners and the Seahawks, came crashing down March 26 with the help of a controlled explosion. During the buildup to the event, one Seattle sports journalist was asked to come up with his top 10 memories of the dome. Unexpectedly, none of the memories were of great plays made by the home team.

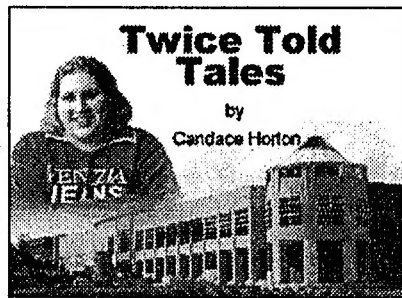
My favorite memory was when Oakland Raider Bo Jackson ran through Seattle Seahawk Brian "What's A" Bosworth for a touchdown.

### The Latest In Beer

Miller has begun producing bottled beer in ... are you ready? plastic bottles! That's right, plastic. Perfect for places where glass bottles had previously been thrown: — monster truck rallies, WWF wrestling, baseball games. According to one unofficial taste tester, there is no plastic or chemical taste. "The wide mouth makes this good for road trips," taster Bob Rocket said. "I can hardly hear them rolling around in the back of the truck."

Here's the irony: while it is against the law to drink and drive, you can't buy Miller Beer without producing a driver's license.

## Students Come in a Variety of Shapes and Sizes: Why Don't Desks?



Cindy Crawford seems to not have this problem. Neither does Pamela Lee. It happens after graduating from high school. It happens after you have a child, or two.

Weight will find its way to your body, no matter who you are. It is an equal opportunity sort of thing.

The first effects can be devastating. I thought that I was losing my mind. When it happened to my husband, he thought I shrunk his jeans in the washer. A friend of mine thought it was just her imagination.

The truth was, we were just getting fat.

Now, I know that there are ways around gaining weight, but not everyone can do Slim-Fast and run five miles a day. I am not blaming anyone for my problem. I have just noticed that other people are in the same boat as I am.

The problems began when I started at UNO last summer. I heard some classmates complaining that the desks in the classroom were too small for them. They were too small because they left the students no room to maneuver. (They were too small for me because I have a well-endowed backside.)

It happened again this semester. I observed a person actually leave one of my classes because the desks were unable to accommodate him. There was a table available in the room, but another student sat at it. I saw the young man look at the gentleman sitting at the

table, and sigh. The young man then picked up his notebook and coat and left the room before class started. This happens more than once a week.

And it's not just those with well-endowed behinds that are having trouble. I have a friend who is five foot nine. Her problem comes from the fact that she has really long legs. As a matter of fact, her knees touch the back of the chair in front of her in the Arts and Sciences Hall. She has no room to maneuver her legs or body to get in a semi-comfortable. After two hours of listening to our professor lecture, a change of position is very necessary.

College life is hard when you can't fit into the desks. I know that I dread going to certain classes because of how I will be forced to sit. I know that a call to Student Services would help change the plight of myself and others. But, that still doesn't change the fact that it is kind of embarrassing to call up and say, "I need a special chair because my (insert piece of anatomy here) is too big/long for the seats available."

I admit, I want to be just like the other students that are in my classes. If I sit in a special chair at the very front or the very back of the room, I am separated from the group, ostracized because I am different.

That can be worse than having to squeeze into a small seat.

I think that it wouldn't be so bad if the university would go to a table and chair type of seating in every class. This would allow students of all shapes and sizes to be in the class and participate.

It would be less distracting because there would be a place for everyone. No one would be relegated to the very front or the very back of the classroom because of their personal horizontal enhancement.

So, UNO, how about a little accommodation for the uniquely endowed students here?

## Letter To The Editor



### Dear Editor:

As an alumna of the UNO, and a former Student Government member, I read with great interest the article about cuts to the Gateway budget. I was appalled to see student senators feel it is their right to play "editor" and "teacher" to a group of journalism students who are trying to learn more about the world of journalism. If there are problems with the content of the Gateway, the correct form of recourse is through the publications board. Any problems with spelling or punctuation should be brought to the attention of the editor who should, in turn, place a correction in the immediately following issue. (A recent issue of the UNO Alum magazine had such a correction in its last issue.)

In the early 1990s, we went through this same fight. Some senators felt they had been misquoted by the Gateway, when in fact they just didn't like what was printed about them. (Fortunately for the reporter the interviews had been taped.) Thinking back to that time makes me wonder if this isn't the

same type of manhunt? It also reminds me of a legal standpoint that was brought to the attention of those trying to cut the budget. It's called "censorship" and I think most will agree it's a very ugly word.

The one thing that I have never agreed with is salaries to writers and editors of the Gateway. As a former Speaker of the Senate and Chief Administrative Officer, I too spent 30 hours in the office. As CAO, I oversaw a very large budget, supervised four agency directors, supervised office staff and managed the office. I worked 30 to 35 hours at a "part-time" job and went to school full time. But I wasn't paid.

I hope Student President/Regent Will Marunda vetoes this budget so the Student Senate may take time to reconsider and reflect on what it has done. A lack of money will not "teach the Gateway a lesson." Remember, college is a learning experience for members of Student Government and the Gateway alike.

Danielle Jensen  
UNO Graduate, August 1998

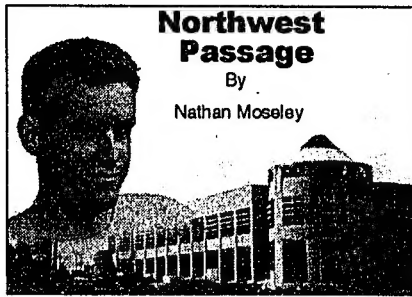
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# Anyone Want to Be a Teacher?



## Respect.

It is a simple word that carries a lot of weight with it and has been disappearing from one particular profession for the past couple of decades.

A profession where hundreds of lives are shaped and affected in ways not completely understood; yet this kind of power is sometimes viewed as worthless and not given the amount of consideration that should be awarded to it.

A profession that, despite the high expectations, low pay and hidden dangers, is given little credibility as an actual profession.

A profession where you wake at the crack of dawn, go to work to resolve hundreds of small catastrophes, come home and prepare for the next day of the ongoing battle that lasts 180 days of the year. And you do it because you want to, not because of the extrinsic benefits.

The professionals I am talking about convey all of the meanings of the word "professionalism" and then some.

They are the sculptors of America's future.

They are teachers.

Going into secondary education, I have seen the look on people's faces when asked what my major is. A "why-on-earth-would-you-subject-yourself-to-such-torture-and-not-get-compensated-for-it" look. And then it is followed up by a variety of responses, like "why would you waste your time?" or a sympathetic "that's a really nice thing to be."

Rarely do I hear the "that's great" comments that are very supportive and sincere.

So why don't teachers get respect from the rest of the professional community? Why are we viewed as a strange breed that is too lazy to get a "real" job?

There are several reasons for this lack of respect.

First, as the baby-boomers grew up, they lived in a time where no one could be trusted. Adults were viewed as the enemy and any authoritative figure was viewed likewise, teachers were no different.

As the hippies, our parents, grew older they have still kept this attitude to a certain extent, and this is then perpetuated through their children in a continuous cycle. If students' parents don't have any respect for teachers, then the students themselves won't either.

Salaries are reflective of this attitude. Who would want to pay someone you don't respect a higher income?

Second, I have heard from high school students and younger students as well (and have thought the same at one time myself) how can you respect someone that makes such small salaries. Thus continuing the cycle of low pay and respect.

Finally, and perhaps the biggest reason, is teachers only work 180 days of the year. This is viewed as "easy time." What the public doesn't see is that during the school year teachers not only work the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. hours, they also work the 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. doing paper work or working other part-time jobs (as many teachers are having to do more and more).

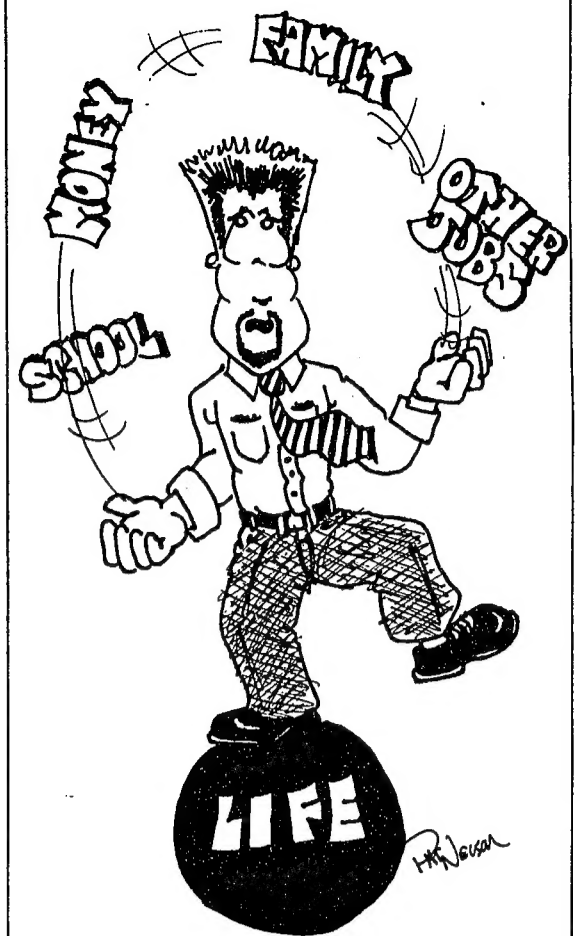
A teacher's job doesn't end at the completion of the school day, it continues until all of the bills have been paid.

A teacher I observed in my Level 1 Field Experience told me one day about all of the jobs that he has and continues to work. He works as a full-time teacher, teaches night classes during the week, and is a part-time cook at an area bar and grill. This was just to make ends meet; by no means does he live lavishly.

He often joked that he would ask his student teachers, "What are your other jobs going to be?"

To me that is a sobering and sad sign of the times. Teachers shouldn't have to scavenge for jobs just to survive.

It is time that we give teachers the respect that they deserve and that their profession demands.



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING

April 6, 2000

7:00 pm

Milo Bail Student Center - Dodge Room



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## "Healthy People 2000" - SNMA Community Health Fair

**ZAHRA CHEEMA**

News Editor

This Saturday, April 8, Student National Medical Association students from the University of Nebraska Medical Center will hold their first annual community health fair. Also helping with this event are SNMA students from Creighton University. The event is named "Healthy People 2000".

"Healthy People 2000" will be held at the Boys and Girls Club (formerly Flanagan High School), 2606 Hamilton St. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event is targeting North Omaha's African-American population, and Latino population from South Omaha. Spanish language interpreters, as well as transportation from South Omaha will be available for participants.

The health fair will include free screenings for high blood pressure, diabetes, high cholesterol, glaucoma, and other vision problems. There will be over 20 booths where participants can obtain information on prostate and breast cancer, bone marrow and organ donation, prenatal care, holistic health treatments such as herbs, yoga, massage etc., and nutrition. People, especially senior citizens, are encouraged to bring their medications for proper usage review.

"Overall, we will be offering participants a lot more information and incentive to complete the various screenings," said Patrice Tyson, president of the UNMC Student National Medical Association, in a news release.

"At the end of their visit, each person will be asked if he or she would like us to forward their health information on to a specific health care provider," Tyson said. "We want to ensure that any potential problems are followed up with the proper medical profes-

sional."

A section of the fair will also be for children.

"We're especially pleased to have an entire section of the fair devoted to children," Tyson said. "We will have child-oriented presentations on nutrition, smoking, personal hygiene, asthma, and exercise. Physical therapists and local aerobics instructors will lead the kids in some routines."

SNMA programs are targeted to serve the health needs of underrepresented communities, to educate people on important health issues in their communities, and to assure that medical services are sensitive to the needs of culturally diverse populations.

In 1999, SNMA, focused on the concerns and needs of medical students of color, and was awarded a grant from the National Institutes of Health to sponsor community health fairs in local areas. Student National Medical Association is the oldest and largest organization in America. SNMA's nationwide membership includes about 5,000 medical students, pre-medical students, residents, and licensed physicians. It was established in 1964 by students from Howard University College of Medicine in Washington D.C., and from Meharry Medical College in Atlanta.

SNMA has been servicing underrepresented communities for more than 30 years.

"This health fair is just another opportunity for students of color to return the benefits of our education back to our communities in a meaningful way," Tyson said. "Our ultimate goal is to make the fair an annual event. Next year we'd like the host community to be South Omaha and then alternate between North and South Omaha thereafter."

For more information about "Healthy People 2000," contact Tyson at 556-9006.

## Nice Weather, Natural Tendencies Encourage Slacking

**BECKY SWETT**

Staff Writer

Picture this: Your friends ask you to meet them downtown for coffee. After a few hours of talking, laughing, and two tall mochas with whipped cream, you finally get home and realize you have got a math test tomorrow and two chapters in psychology to read, not to mention an English paper due Friday.

Sound familiar?

For many students with memories of spring break still fresh in their minds and the recent nice weather we've had, things like schoolwork and tests are slipping further and further down on their priority lists.

Freshman John Kloke, an undeclared major, considers himself a slacker. He says that factors such as the weather have influenced his schoolwork.

"It's increased my slacking," Kloke said.

Senior Natalee Minthorn, a French major, considers herself a hard worker. Despite working one job on campus and another outside of school, she has still managed to get all As in her classes.

However, Minthorn is not completely immune to distractions. She sometimes has a tendency to daydream during class.

"I like to look out windows," Minthorn said.

Sophomore Mike Swedenburg, a computer engineering major, also tends to put off his schoolwork. However, he claims that his slacking is a constant thing.

"I just slack on general principle," Swedenburg said.

Swedenburg said the weather has not made him procrastinate any more than usual.

"It hasn't affected my slacking at all. I'd slack if it was rainy and windy outside," Swedenburg said.

So what could possibly be more important to students than studying? Just about anything, it seems.

Both Kloke and Swedenburg said that

they enjoy playing computer games and reading novels when they are supposed to be studying. Other popular alternatives to studying include watching TV, talking on the phone, surfing the Internet and going out with friends.

Spring break was also another reason some students chose not to study. However, while many students were traveling across the country, Minthorn stayed in Omaha.

"I was jealous of everyone who went away for spring break," Minthorn said, "but now I laugh at them because they have worse grades."

Students cited many reasons as to why studying was not very important to them. In many cases, studying does not hold their interest very long.

"Studying is boring," Kloke said.

Swedenburg agreed.

"The assignments are fairly boring and redundant," Swedenburg said. "They aren't worth my while."

Minthorn said studying requires a lot of self-discipline.

"It's hard to get myself to study," she said.

With finals coming up, students will need to put away their remote controls and hang up the phone. Swedenburg plans to get a little more serious when it comes to studying for finals. He plans to crack open his books about a week before finals begin.

"I'll buckle it in for finals," Swedenburg said.

Kloke does not take finals quite as seriously.

"I'm going to run around like a chicken with its head cut off, flapping around until the last moment, and then I'm going to do some hard-core crash studying," Kloke said.

Even with finals coming up, Minthorn said taking a break from studying can be a good thing.

"You have to have some playtime too," she said.



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Mix milk and French vanilla pudding in a medium bowl until blended. Whip for two minutes. Refrigerate until set.

When cakes are cool, place one, top side down, on a plate. Top with French vanilla pudding mixture.

Frost just the top of the second cake with chocolate frosting. Place the second cake on top of the pudding filling.

Refrigerate, covered, until ready to serve.

To reduce fat: substitute unsweetened applesauce for oil in cake mix. Use nonfat milk and reduced-fat frosting.

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## Sundae Pie

1 medium package Cool Whip  
1 small package chocolate instant pudding  
1/2 medium package softened Philadelphia cream cheese  
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Mix cream cheese with a half package of cool whip. Spoon it on to the pie crust without spreading it. Mix the prepared chocolate pudding with half of the remaining cool whip, and spread the mixture over the cream cheese. Top it off with the last portion of cool-whip, and if desired garnish with chocolate syrup, or chocolate chips. Put in the freezer for about an hour.

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# 'The Dream Play' is Unique Adventure for Theater Students

**TINA RICHARDSON**

Staff Writer

In April 1907, "The Dream Play" was performed for the first time.

August Strindberg wrote about this piece in his diary: "my most beloved play, the child of my greatest pain." An upcoming UNO theater production will provide the public an opportunity to experience Strindberg's "most beloved play."

"The Dream Play" will prove to be truly unique; it is based entirely around a dream-like reality.

The story centers around a character named Indra's Daughter, the child of a god. She descends to Earth and is reincarnated as a woman named Agnes. She meets an officer imprisoned in a castle and helps him escape. Agnes marries a lawyer and they spend their lives in torment, yet agree to stay together for the sake of their child.

The officer returns and convinces Agnes to go with him to Fairhaven, a place where the sun always shines. Instead, they arrive in Foulport, a place plagued with disease. Agnes chooses to abandon her human shape. But to do so, she must reveal life's secret.

The play's director, Louis

"In this dream play, the author has attempted to imitate the inconsequent yet transparently logical shape of a dream. Everything can happen, everything is possible and probable. Time and place do not exist, but one consciousness rules over them all, that of the dreamer; and just as a dream is more often painful than happy, so an undertone of melancholy and of pity for all mortal beings accompanies this flickering tale."

—August Strindberg, Author

Rackoff, is the artistic director of the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival. He directed UNO's production of "The Comedy of Errors."

Rackoff said "The Dream Play" is rarely produced, and it gave him an opportunity that he might not have had elsewhere.

"In combination with a wonderful experience with 'Comedy of Errors' in Spring of 1998. It made this a project I really looked forward to," Rackoff said.

Strindberg, the writer of "The Dream Play," was born in Stockholm in 1849. Before he

became a writer, he worked as a librarian and journalist. He wrote novels, plays, poetry and over 7,000 letters.

Strindberg wrote "The Dream Play" in 1901, when he had recently married a woman named Harriet Bosse. When she left home, he believed that life was an illusion that never fulfills a person's dreams.

This play could strike a chord with anyone who wonders about the meaning of life and love. Rackoff said this play does bring up such questions.

"Strindberg focused on asking questions rather than providing answers. Questions about life, human condition, the value of joy, suffering, poetry, dreams and art," Rackoff said.

Keeping all of this in mind, the style of the performances and production elements will present Strindberg's experimental style.

"In terms of the style of scenery and costumes, there is a sense of reality of a room and place where the dream is happening, and that will be used to present the highly theatrical images of the dream," Rackoff said.

"The Dream Play" will be performed in the Weber Fine Arts Building on April 7-8, and 12-15 with a preview on April 6. Admission is \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students. All performances start at 8 p.m.

Rackoff said he hopes this will be an active experience for the audience.

"If everybody involved in this production and everyone who sees this production can enjoy the experience but take away the questions that Strindberg was asking, then this production of 'The Dream Play' was successful."



## Grunge: Rest in Peace

Grunge is dead.

Matter of fact, grunge has been dead for quite some time now. Ever since the invasion of the aggression-addled, so-called "rap-metal mooks" took over the airwaves, grunge has gone bye-bye.

So why doesn't anybody seem to notice?

Without fail, every time I turn on the radio, some pathetic whiner is mumbling into a microphone. (Oops, I must have grunge music confused with radio DJs.) Personally, I am sick and tired of it.

Grunge music is old and tired. Honestly, name one grunge act that has put out anything worthwhile in the last six years. Just try, I dare you. Can't seem to think of any? That's because there aren't any.

Think about it. Who is still left from the great Seattle scene? It's just Pearl Jam and Stone Temple Pilots, right? Stone Temple Pilots might be able to pull off promoting its newest album if they can keep singer Scott Weiland out of jail for a few months at a time. And listening to Pearl Jam is kind of like setting your head on fire and putting it out with a sledgehammer. Given the choice, I'd prefer the latter.

At least Soundgarden had the decency to break up and move on to other projects. And I'm sorry, but I think Nirvana was completely overrated. I know I say this at the risk of incurring the wrath of 90 percent of the people in my age group, but I just have to say it once and for all.

The simple fact is that grunge is outdated. It may have been the hip, trendy thing in music for

see GRUNGE IS DEAD, page 10

## Student Recital is Piano Magic

a review by David M. Johnson

I have been to quite a few student recitals at the Strauss Performing Arts Center and have yet to see an artist truly bare her soul on stage, until last Thursday, that is.

Joni Dick strolled gracefully onto the stage, took her place on the piano stool and launched into one of the most technically difficult, but incredibly entrancing, programs to date. It was as if she and the instrument were one, impossible to tell where her fingers left off and the Steinway began. I was utterly and completely mesmerized.

Dick opened the performance with Mozart's "Sonata in D Major, K. 284," a three-movement composition featuring the master's penchant for a strong left hand presence coupled with intricate and complicated tempo changes. She followed that with selections from a 20th-century avant garde work by Arnold Schonberg, "Six Short Piano Pieces, Opus 19." A mixture of dark and spirited chording, this piece took on a distinct neo-classical feel.

The highlight of the evening's lengthy

performance was "Twenty-Four Preludes, Opus 28" by Frederic Chopin. If Mozart was the master genius of the piano and Beethoven was its heart, Chopin clearly was the one who gave the piano its voice. He taught it to sing.

This collection of 24 introductions to longer works was cleverly ordered to play out the entire gamut of the human condition — birth, youthful hope, desire, frantic speed and the finality of death. Dick's interpretation took it beyond simple passion. She was the epitome of composure, studious in her application and elegant in her stature.

It was clear the large audience gathered there appreciated Dick's talents as much as I. Three ovations pulled her back for an encore, a variation of the 14th Chopin prelude.

Congratulations and bravo for giving us a wonderful evening.

There are two student recitals scheduled for today at the Strauss Performing Arts Center. Marlies Munhall (flute) will be on stage at 4 p.m. while Melissa Tatreau (violin) enters at 6 p.m.

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# Another Year, Another Oscar

TIM VIDAS

Staff Writer

For those that weren't among the 87 million to watch the Oscars last Sunday, here is a quick recap.

Billy Crystal has hosted seven of the past 11 Academy Awards and he hosted this year's. He ridiculed all night, I especially liked his music video at the beginning of the show where he pokes fun at several acclaimed films.

On a side note, a poll done by TV Guide shows that 83 percent of the viewing voters think Crystal should be asked to return again.

The show went long as usual, more than four hours.

"American Beauty" took home five little golden guys and "The Matrix" surprised me by stealing four.

Don't get me wrong, I loved "The Matrix," I even pre-ordered the DVD. I just thought George Lucas would steal a few it didn't really deserve, because ... well because it is George Lucas.

Thankfully the 5,607 film authorities that actually vote and decide on the awards took an objective look at all the films.

The pregnant Annette Bening was robbed in the Best Actress category.

Her husband Warren Beatty was presented with the very prestigious honor of the Irving Thalberg award — one that isn't even awarded every year. In fact, it has only been awarded a total of 34 years.

Angelina Jolie snagged her first Oscar, with a remarkable performance. I would almost consider her role a lead one. I know I'm not a fashion or celebrity columnist, but the jet black dye job wasn't very becoming of her.

Tom Cruise was favored slightly over 12-year-old Haley Joel Osment for Supporting Actor, but Michael Caine triumphed. In his acceptance speech, Caine cunningly said to the obviously disappointed Cruise "don't be so disappointed. You should be happy you didn't win, do you know how much a 'supporting actor' makes?"

Thomas Newman probably should have gotten the

statue for Original Score, but I didn't see the "Red Violin" so I can't say for sure. "American Beauty" was favored to win by the experts though, and of the films I did see I'd have to say that Newman did move me the most.

Did anyone really think Disney wouldn't win anything this year? I mean Walt Disney himself was nominated 64 times and has 26 statues to his name.

Many younger and some middle-aged Americans got a laugh out of "Blame Canada" from "South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut," but really what kind of message would the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences be sending if the movie got an Oscar? You can bet that Trey Parker and Matt Stone would blow a gasket.

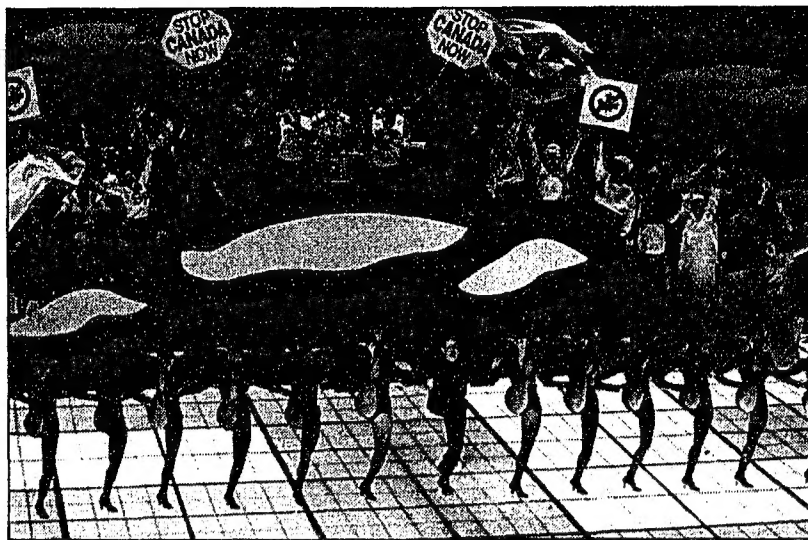
Parker is probably sitting a little uneasy today after publicly announcing before the show that he couldn't face his friends if he lost to a Phil Collins song.

"The Green Mile" was good enough that it should have won something.

Adapted screenplay would have been my choice, the movie had great sound, acting, supporting acting etc. The other films just happened to excel at all the above a little better than "The Green Mile" did.

"American Beauty" and "The Matrix" emerge as the best movies of the year.

If you haven't already seen them, shame on you, you should rush to go see them now.



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Top: Robin Williams, center, performs "Blame Canada," an Oscar-nominated song during the 72nd Academy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in L.A. Sunday.

Bottom: Kevin Spacey arrives at the Shrine Auditorium for the 72nd Academy Awards in L.A. Spacey won Best Actor for his role in "American Beauty." The woman with Spacey is unidentified.

## GRUNGE IS DEAD

from page 8

the early '90s, but come on, get with the year 2000.

Enough already. Stop cramming the same tired songs down our throats. Sure, it might be fun to dust off the old grunge records and reminisce every so often, but move on to something new and interesting. (And enough with the rap-metal thing, too. I've had quite enough of that as well, but that's a different column altogether.)

Get some perspective. Life does not suck that much. Things are looking up. We've survived all the Y2K media hype, for example. And at least we don't live in a commu-

nist country like China. That's a good thing.

Grunge really doesn't have a place in the music community anymore. And if you think you need your grunge music because you're depressed and your life sucks, I highly recommend seeing a therapist. I'm not being sarcastic, either; I know mine has done wonders for me.

In short, grunge needs to be put to rest once and for all. Let's not live in the past anymore, but rather move ahead towards the future. The future in music holds endless possibilities for us.

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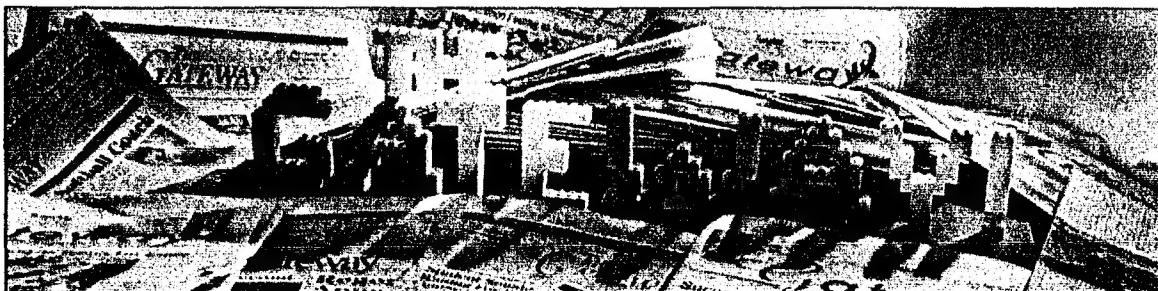
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## Silver Screen

a review by T.J. Accola

Can you imagine just tolerating someone who constantly makes top five lists of everything?

The makers of "High Fidelity" seem to think such a person is not only tolerable, but their inane practice is endearing in some way. Oddly enough, they are right.

John Cusack plays record store owner Rob Gordon in this funny, if somewhat trite, film.

Rob has just been dumped by his live-in girlfriend Laura (Iben Hjejle). To make matters worse, Laura has left Rob for his complete antithesis — Ian (Tim Robbins), a new-age ponytailed karate guru who listens to world music.

At first, Rob wallows in self-pity by concocting a list of his top five break-ups. Wondering why he seems destined to endure doomed relationships, Rob attempts to revisit the five women who made his list, in order to find out just what is so wrong with him that he can't maintain a loving relationship.

Between visits with these women, Rob continues to oversee business at Championship Vinyl, the record store he owns in a run-down Chicago neighborhood.

The two men he employs are Barry (Jack Black), a musical elitist, and Dick (Todd Louiso), a quiet loner. The two of them are typical of the kind of help you would find at a local Homer's store.

Barry ridicules and criticizes everyone else's musical tastes, and Dick meekly recommends obscure music most people would rather not spend their hard-earned cash on. These two polar opposites provide a good amount of comic relief, but Black goes way overboard with his character.

The bulk of "High Fidelity" is Rob addressing the camera, explaining his thoughts and fears, his motivations and various neuroses to the audience.

Cusack, who also co-wrote the script, which was adapted from Nick Hornby's superior novel, is easily likable in his role. The audience can't help but feel empathy for him, even after a few surprising revelations about his character.

The overuse of Rob's character talking directly to the audience makes him seem whiny and annoying at times. But sometimes a character should be a little less than totally charming.

Rob is a character every person can relate to, especially

any man who feels just a bit jaded about love.

At its heart, "High Fidelity" is not about top five lists and hip music — it is about an emotionally immature man coming to grips with what he needs to do in order to woo back the woman he loves.

Punctuated with refreshing humor and wry observations about modern love, "High Fidelity" is the kind of romantic comedy that both sexes can enjoy.

Just as "Swingers" is the perfect testament to male bonding, "High Fidelity" does the same for male relationship issues.

Pointing out the inanities of the male psychosis when it comes to relationships, it neither forgives nor condemns them, which is no small feat.

Grade: B+

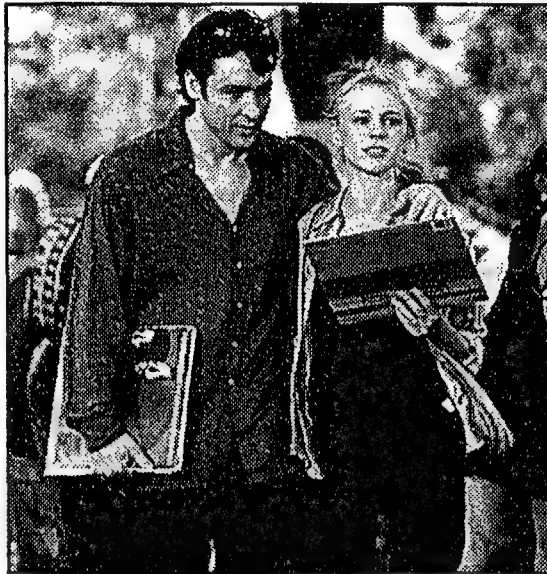


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When Rob's (John Cusack, left) girlfriend Laura (Iben Hjejle, right) eventually walks out on him, he's faced with reassessing his string of failed relationships.



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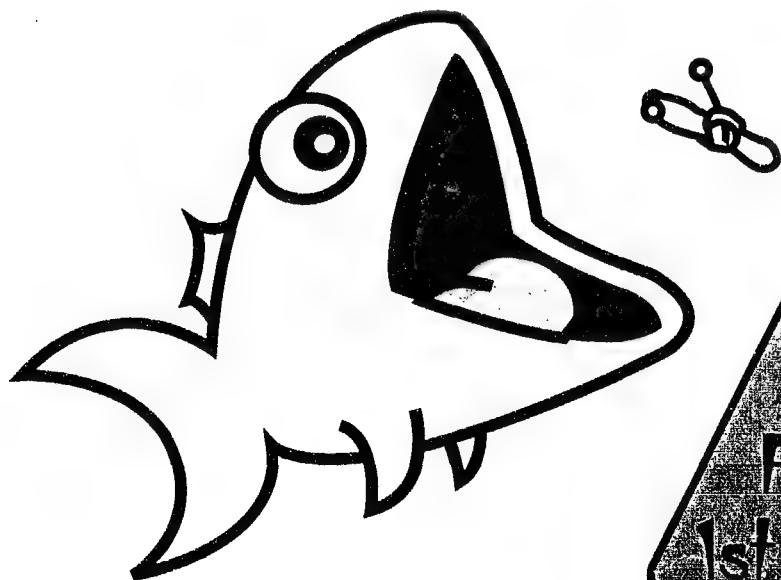
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# Communication Key To Mav Soccer Win



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#30 Katie Hobbs fights Truman State's #6 Karla Danekas and #2 Jill Harlan for the ball as Akeisha Varnado (left), #3 Jodi Mollner and #13 Stephanie Kruse watch for the Mavs.

**MELISSA KURICEK**

Staff Writer

"Pressure!" UNO red-shirt freshman goalie Michelle Villanueva yelled as her teammates continued to pound Truman State's goal Saturday at Aksarben Field. The Mavs would strike first and often in their 4-3 win over the Bulldogs.

Saturday's game marked the second pre-season event for Head Coach Don Klosterman's squad. The Mavs lost 3-1 to Iowa State last week. This was the first spring game for Truman State.

Freshman forward A'Keisha Varnado credited communication as the major factor in the victory.

"We came into the game intent on anticipating scoring positions," Varnado said. "We wanted to be able to move with each other and we did that."

A saturated field from overnight rains led to a first half full of slips and slide tackles.

UNO was able to strike first, Varnado placing the ball just inside the left post at the 28th

minute.

The Bulldogs responded seven minutes later on a pinball-like play. Truman State sophomore forward Melissa Miller stepped in to tie the game.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," Miller said. "I had pressure all around me, but was able to get the ball through."

UNO freshman forward Tai "Tai Bo" Zuckweiler's hustle and determination resulted in a second goal for the Mavs, then a quick turnaround for a defensive save on the other end of the field. Zuckweiler's shot past Truman State goalie Emily Huyck gave the Mavs the lead. Her speed seconds later in the defensive zone saved Villanueva from a shot on goal.

"I just ran my hardest," Zuckweiler said. "No one else was back there and I knew I had to help out the keeper."

Varnado struck for UNO's third goal, a volley just over Huyck's fingertips.

With 10 minutes to go until halftime, the Bulldogs attacked from midfield, sending a shot on goal. Villanueva dove, slapping the

kick away from UNO's net. The rebound lay just out of reach of the Mav goalie, but within range of a Truman State attacker. The ball shot over Villanueva's hands, tightening the game 3-2.

Just before the whistle, freshman forward Brandy McSorley scored for the home team on an assist by Varnado. UNO led 4-2 going into the break.

Second-half action started with UNO freshman forward Stephanie Kruse and freshman forward Katie Hobbs taking shots at Huyck. The Bulldog netminder turned away all comers.

Midway through the second half, Truman State tallied its final goal. UNO held on from there, posting the 4-3 win.

Freshman midfielder Becca Cook thought the play of the Bulldogs brought out the best in the Mavs.

"We were definitely evenly matched," Cook said.

UNO is scheduled to face Creighton next Saturday at Aksarben for its final preseason game.

## Hardballers Split Weekend Series Against No. 5 Rockhurst

**KATIE RATCLIFF**

Staff Writer

After winning four straight games over the past two weeks, the Mavs baseball team traveled to Kansas City on Saturday and split a doubleheader with Rockhurst.

The Hawks were 21-12 coming into the weekend games against UNO. They took the first game away from the Mavs 9-2. Neither team committed any errors, but Rockhurst laid on the offense, doubling UNO's hit total twelve to six.

The Hawks took a six-run lead in the sixth inning after Burt

Schreiber slugged a two-run triple.

UNO's Kyle Funk (5-1) took his first loss of the season against the fifth-ranked Rockhurst College Hawks.

The Mavs stepped it up in the second game of the afternoon and beat the home team 11-8.

Adam Sterling went 2-3 at the plate and helped out the UNO effort by driving in three runs. Maverick newcomer Aaron Woodard got the win, and evened out his record 2-2.

Rockhurst fell to 22-13 with the loss.

UNO's record is 11-12-1 and will not play until this Friday and Saturday when they will battle it out with Augustana at home.



CM Chris Machian

Left: First baseman John Shoemaker catches a pop fly during a recent game.



# Mavs Fall One Run Short in Home Tourney

**RHIANNA MAYS**
*Staff Writer*

The 20th-ranked, UNO softball team went unbeaten after the first day of the UNO/League of Her Own Softball Tournament played at Dill Softball Complex at 69th Street and Military Avenue.

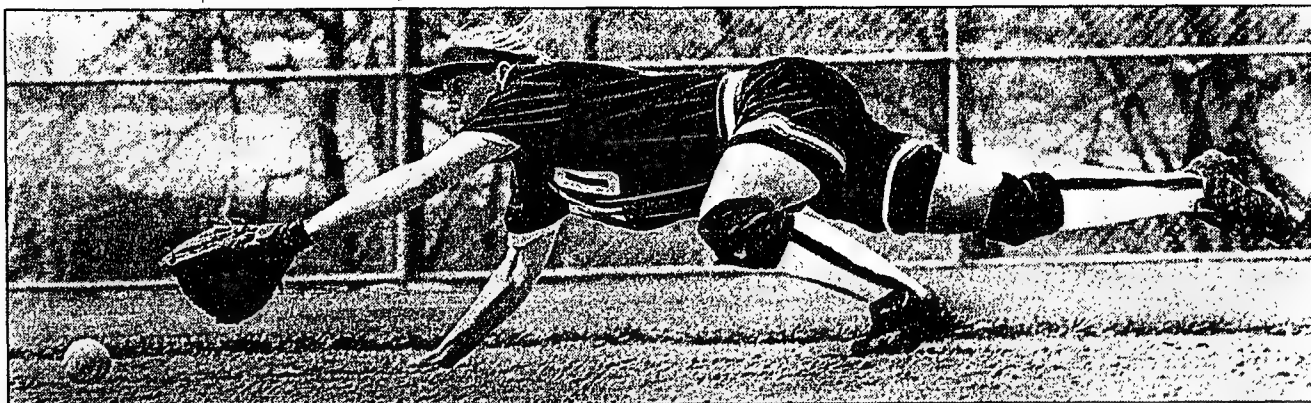
The Mavs defeated Washburn University 6-5, Southwest State 5-4, and shut out Minnesota-Duluth 8-0, improving their record to 31-5.

UNO took on Morningside and No. 9 North Dakota State on Sunday, beating the Mustangs 5-1, losing to the Bison 1-0.

## Game One

Washburn University jumped out to an early lead, scoring three runs in the fourth inning and adding two more in the fifth. They couldn't hold on to the lead, as the Mavs rallied for six runs in the final three innings defeating Washburn 6-5.

Sophomore catcher Jennifer Carson belted an RBI double to center field to bring in the winning run. Jenne Averill added a double of her own.



Second baseman Jill Peterson dives for a ground ball Sunday against NDSU. The Mavs lost 1-0.

*Chris Machan*

Junior Jill Peterson went 3-4 with two runs scored to lead the Mavs. Kelleigh Warren added two hits and one run scored.

The Mavs defense was perfect, committing no errors.

Freshman pitcher Krista Unger pitched two innings of relief and earned the win.

## Game Two

UNO scored five runs in the first three innings and never looked back, defeating Southwest State 5-4.

Beth Abramson and Kelly Davis each went 2-3 with one RBI and one run scored.

Outfielder Jenny Redlinger added to the offense going 2-4 with a double, while collecting two RBIs.

Unger moved to 15-2 on the season with the complete-game victory. She held

Southwest State to just five hits. Unger gave up three earned runs and struck out five.

## Game Three

Nine Mavs collected at least one hit in an offensive show against Minnesota-Duluth, defeating the Bulldogs 8-0.

Peterson led the way, going 3-3 with

see SOFTBALL, page 16

# Mavs Take Second in First Outdoor Meet

**KATIE RATCLIFF**
*Senior Staff Writer*

In their first outdoor meet of the 2000 track and field season, the Mavericks finished second at the Bearcat Invitational. The meet was held in Maryville, Mo. and was hosted by Northwest Missouri State.

The team was paced by senior Cathy Craig and freshman Syd Merz.

Craig won the triple jump with a mark of 36-9 3/4, while Merz took the 400-meter run in 58.29.

With 22 freshmen on his 30-person squad, Coach Tim Hendricks was happy with the way the afternoon turned out.

"We were pleased that the kids had some good performances," he said. "Usually it takes a few meets to get

going after the indoor season."

Most of the team had been idle since Feb. 25 when they competed in the North Central Conference Indoor Meet. Ten UNO women finished in the top three in seven events at the meet, earning them all-NCC honors.

The Mavs ended the 1999 outdoor season with a sixth place finish in the NCC and a 47th place in the NCAA Division II Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Co-captain Missy Dammann said the team is always looking to improve.

"I think everyone is really working hard to finish a little better than we did last year," Dammann said. "As long as everyone tries their best at every meet, we will continue to see positive results."

# Scrimmage Creates New QB Controversy

**DAVID M. JOHNSON**
*Sports Editor*

Last year, the spring scrimmages saw controversy at the quarterback position, the groomed senior Curtis Miller losing out to newcomer Kwanzi Watts.

This season's spring is no different. Watts sits on the academic sidelines while

incumbent Seth Turman battles for the starting role with former-Husker Jay Runty.

Turman filled in nicely at the end of last season, rattling off a number of long runs from scrimmage. He became the odds-on favorite to take over the QB duties when it was learned Watts was suspended from play.

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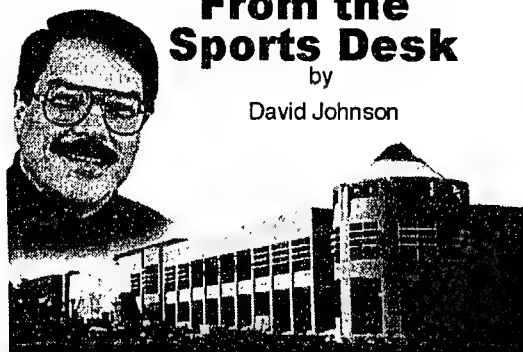
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# One More Nail in the Coffin

From the  
Sports Desk

by  
David Johnson



When it comes to the national pastime of baseball, I am a traditionalist. I make no bones about it. I make no excuses. When MLB decided to send the Cubs and the Mets to Tokyo to open the 2000 season, I was a little more than miffed.

Baseball is more than a game. It is a rite of passage. Fathers taking their sons to the ball park to teach them about fair play and sportsmanship. Fathers sitting in the stands, watching their sons play little league and American Legion ball. Fathers sitting in stands with their sons listening as they teach their sons about fair play and sportsmanship.

Baseball was built on tradition. Hotdogs. Cracker Jack. Fireworks. Chasing foul balls. Autographs. Pennants. Caps. Warm summer days. Little boys dreaming of making it to the "Show."

The anticipation of the opening day of baseball gets your heart pumping and your juices flowing, for opening day is the most cherished of all baseball traditions. This year, however, MLB accepted a bribe from Japan and took our tradition beyond the friendly confines of North America on a 17-hour flight to Asia.

As any baseball enthusiast knows, the Reds have traditionally been the team to open the season with a home game in Cincinnati. They were the first "official" professional baseball team (founded 1869) and the honor of opening every season was given to the Red Stockings as a way of recognizing their longevity and seniority. I love the Cubbies, but even I understand the game and its traditions are bigger than my affection for a particular team.

Bye bye tradition.

It also irks me to see my beloved sport becoming more and more commercialized, and less and less fan sensitive. I don't fault the players for making the high salaries they do, it's all market economy ... supply and demand. What I can't stand is the bastardization of names (3.Com Park will always be Candlestick to me, and I'll never refer to the new one as "Pacific Bell Park"). Now we find the Cubs and the Mets wearing advertising on both their uniforms and batting helmets in Tokyo!

"I felt like a prostitute," Mark Grace said.

I'm sure it won't be long before we have to put up with watching the Pep Boys Auto Parts Royals of Kansas City battling the New York www.yahoo Yankees at Microsoft Stadium located on the corner of Budweiser Drive and Dodge Ram Boulevard.

Bye bye tradition.

I'm not sure what the answer is. While it is important to globalize our great game, and Japan (which has an excellent professional baseball foundation) is the logical place to begin, I can't help but think this could have been accomplished other than on opening day. Oddly, all of the other teams were still playing out their exhibition seasons four days after the Cubs and the Mets opened in Japan. That wouldn't have happened had the season opened in the U.S.

Will this out-of-North America-opener trend become the norm? A poll conducted on the www.majorleaguebaseball.com Web site Friday asked the question: "Where would you like to see the opening game played in 2001? The votes tallied as follows: North America 46.9 percent, Caribbean 19.8 percent, Europe 13.7 percent, Africa 8.5 percent, South America 6.6 percent and Asia 4.5 percent.

Obviously, the fans did not agree with league officials who felt this was a highly successful venture, nor did they appreciate having to get up at 4 a.m. to watch the first pitch of the season.

Don't be surprised, however, if MLB takes opening day out of the continent next year as well. They have never before taken the fans' preferences into consideration.

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## PEANUT GALLERY



• **UNO Head Coach Don Klosterman** has announced North Platte High's soccer goalie Heidi Bargmann has signed a letter of intent to play for the Mavs in the fall. Bargmann earned all-state honorable mention and all-conference honors as a senior.

• One more ex-Golden Spikes star has been sold by Kansas City. Gone to Oakland is catcher Sal Fasano. As soon as Sal arrived in Oakland, he was sent to their AAA team in Sacramento. Just about the only names you'll recognize in a G-Spikes uniform this season are Kilt "For He's A Jolly Good" Pellow and Mark "Mighty Mighty" Quinn.

• Remember those cheesy ESPN commercials starring that super-sports geek from Boston who called himself "The Rick"? Guess what ... The Rick is now a sports analyst on ESPN radio.

• The real reason Tulsa Basketball Coach Bill Self turned down the offer to coach at Nebraska — word has it Self is biding his time at Tulsa until the Sooners or

Cowboys job opens. Being at Tulsa, he can easily accept either job, but if he were at Nebraska ... well, nobody hires intra-conference.

• A University of Michigan study released last week stated 84 percent of Division I basketball coaches have gambled on college sports since becoming officials. Twelve percent rattled on colleagues, saying they personally knew the officials gambled on games they were officiating and rigged calls in their favor. Remember, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the point spread.

• Attention all you musicians and singers: The Omaha Golden Spikes will be holding auditions for those who wish to sing or play the national anthem during the 2000 season. Auditions will be held April 22 at 1 p.m. at Rosenblatt Stadium. The "Star Spangled Banner" is a 60-second piece, and the fans appreciate it when you get through it as quickly as possible. Two years ago, a young lady turned the national anthem into a love song and dragged it out for 3 minutes and 10 seconds. Nobody applauded.

## Statman

• The **UNO baseball team** is in its 54th year of existence and has an overall record of 942-696-1 (.575). Bob Herold is UNO's fifth head coach in 54 years.

• Junior **Michelle Manthel's** 15 season wins coming into Sunday's action gives her 52 for her career, placing her No. 4 on the school's all-time list. Next up is No. 3 Denise Peterson with 73. Manthel is also fifth on UNO's career shutout list with 20. Next up is No. 4 Amy Pick with 21. In addition, Manthel's 244 career K's place her No. 5 on the all-time strikeout list. Next up is No. 4 Denise Peterson with 248.

• The last time the **UNO track and field team** won the NCC Outdoor Championship was 1979. The highest NCAA II outdoor finish was 1998 when the Mavs placed ninth in the nation.

• The oldest records on the Mavs baseball books waiting to be broken are individual season batting average (.491 by Jack Vaccaro) and strikeouts by a pitcher in a season

(112 by Barry Miller). Both those marks have stood since 1961.

• Why did the **UNO softball team** enter this weekend's play with a 28-5 record? Maybe it has something to do with pitching. UNO's team ERA is 1.54, while its opponent's has been 4.67.

• **Cathy Craig** holds the top five UNO women's outdoor pole vault marks.

• Senior **Jason Herzog** paced UNO last year with a .406 batting average and 44 RBIs. The last time a Mav hardballer led the team in BA and RBIs two years in a row was 1981-82 when Dave Poulicek ruled the diamond.

• Sophomore catcher **Jennifer Carson** has 16 doubles so far this season (going into Sunday's action), good enough for No. 5 on the school's season doubles list. Next up is No. 4 Amy Pick with 17.

## SPORTS TRIVIA

1. What do former basketball star **Bradley**, former quarterback and current NFL analyst **Pat Haden**, Heisman Trophy winner **Pete Dawkins** (Army) and actor **Chris Kristofferson** have in common?
2. Which former football quarterback starred in the 1976 motorcycle gang movie "C.C. Rider & Company?"
3. Where will the British Open golf tournament be played this year?
4. Which team won the MLS title last season?
5. Where does the outfield officially start on a major league baseball diamond?

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## FOOTBALL

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The odds have changed, however, as a result of Runty's work during Saturday's controlled scrimmage. Runty carried 10 times for 103 yards, including a 60-yard touchdown scamper during the 95-minute workout. He also completed 3-5-1 for 43 passing yards.

Turman, on the other hand, rushed six times for three yards and was 4-5-1 for 26 yards from the pocket. His first pass attempt fell into the waiting hands of cornerback Tyree Kellogg, who ran it back 15 yards for a defensive score.

Redshirt freshman running back Justin Kamrad from Council Bluffs continues to impress. He carried the ball six

times for 95 yards, scoring a touchdown on a 66-yard blast late in the scrimmage. J.J. Johnson rushed for 82 yards on 21 carries, as he saw lots of playing time. Fullback Mike Conley rushed seven times for 31 yards and a touchdown.

Freshman kicker Troy Severson connected on field goals of 31 and 22 yards, and converted on all four extra point tries.

For the afternoon, the Mavs ran 93 offensive plays for 495 total yards.

UNO's next scrimmage is next Saturday at 10 a.m.



**CHAVEZ**

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10," freshman Armando Salgado said. "I think this is great that he is receiving the recognition his work deserves. He got action, but was still non-violent, even during 'The Great Strike.' I think we should also try to create a national holiday to honor him and the work he did to unify the farm workers."

Junior Ron Garvais Jr. would also like to see more attention to Chavez and other cultural leaders.

"Events to emphasize all cultures throughout the year would help remind us of who we are and mix the cultures," Garvais said. "Sometimes it's too easy to get enclosed in your own circle with people who look just

like you. I'm Native American and most of the time I'm the only one in my classes."

Even with that, Garvais said school is a good time to experience cultural diversity.

"It is easier to block out others, but when the opportunity is here to learn and open our minds, I think we should take it," Garvais said. "During high school and college we have excellent opportunities to mix with other cultures. Who knows when the next time we'll be able to see so many races and cultures together will be?"

**SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS**

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2. Joe Namath
3. St. Andrews, at St. Andrews, Scotland
4. D.C. United
5. 95 feet radius from the center of the pitcher's mound — foul line to foul line.

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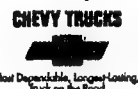
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## sports shorts

by David M. Johnson

### And You Thought Basketball Was A Non-Contact Sport ...

Word comes from Banja Luka, Bosnia-Herzegovina that the bodyguards for Bosnian Serb Prime Minister Milorad Dodik beat up fans after a game between Igokea (run by Dodik) and defending champion Borac.

Igokea defeated Borac 90-79 in the championship game. During the celebration following the game, Dodik gestured to the Borac fans with the three-fingered Serbian sign for "victory."

The Borac fans responded by shouting vulgarities and chanting the names of Dodik's political opponent.

Dodik's bodyguards responded by attacking the Borac fans, sending three young men to the hospital with head injuries.

Dodik has since apologized.

## SOFTBALL

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one RBI and two runs scored.

Warren added two hits and a RBI.

Michelle Manthei held Minnesota Duluth to just three hits, keeping them scoreless, and picked up her 16th win of the season.

The Mavs earned a bye going into Sunday's single-elimination tournament.

### Game Four

Jeane Averill homers for the Mavs and Unger (16-2) scattered a dozen hits as UNO shelled Morningside 5-1.

The Mavs scored one run in the top of the first and four more down the stretch thanks to nine hits and three Mustang errors. Jennifer Carson smacked yet another double in the victory.

### Game Five

Coach Tostenson's team could muster only two hits against the torrid pitching of North Dakota State's Julie Fromm and the fiery fielding of Bison shortstop Nikki Flynn-Gregg. Flynn-Gregg also belted a triple in this semi-final tournament game.

Manthei (16-4) took the loss, despite striking out five batters in what was a brilliant pitching performance.

North Dakota State went on to defeat Augustana 4-2 in the finals to claim the tournament championship.

UNO raised their 2000 mark to 32-6 during the tourney.

## Environmental Studies Club Hosts "Buffalo Bruce"

CHRISTINA KADLEC

Editor-in-Chief

Some high school students refer to him as "Nebraska's own Lorax."

Buffalo Bruce, an environmental educator and activist, will be speaking at a meeting of the Environmental Studies Club today at noon in the Allwine Hall, room 310. He will present a slide show and discuss the Pine Ridge Ecosystem and other endangered areas.

Buffalo Bruce serves on the board of Western Nebraska Resources Council, on the Executive Committee of the Nebraska Sierra Club and as North American Great Plains Representative of the Native Forest Network.

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# High-Five Memories



Michelle Gehringer (left) former player of the 1975 National Championship team and former assistant coach Bev Sanders (right) and current equipment manager are honored before a game one Saturday afternoon at the UNO/League of Her Own Tournament. The 1975 National Championship Team, coached by Connie Classen, finished 17-7. Their championship game was a 6-4 win over Iowa at the AIAW Women's College World Series.

## With NCAA's Support, Senate Takes on Gambling

### COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

In a move designed to stem the growing tidal wave of sports betting, two U.S. senators, with the support of the NCAA, introduced landmark legislation Wednesday that would ban wagering on all amateur events.

The bill, which is targeted mostly at the state of Nevada and its legal sports betting operations, called gambling a corrupting influence on college sports in particular, which has been damaged by point-shaving scandals at several prominent colleges.

The Amateur Sports Integrity Act, co-sponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sam Brownback, R-Kan., would ban gambling on high school, college and Olympic sports.

"We've got real issues that need to be dealt with, and we can't stand around pretending that they'll just go away," said Bob Minnix, the compliance chief at Florida State and the chairman of the NCAA's Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct Committee. "The numbers get worse every year. Somewhere along the line, you've got to try something different."

In the past decade, football players at Boston College and basketball players at Arizona State and Northwestern were found to have fixed the outcome of games.

In Nevada, \$2.3 billion is wagered legally each year on sporting events, one-third of it on college athletics.

"By closing the Vegas loophole and banning college sports gambling completely, we will end a practice that has turned college athletes into objects to be bet upon, exposing them to unwarranted pressure, bribery and corruption," McCain said.

## Mars Theories Discussed, Kasher to Speak at Bookstore Friday Evening

CHRISTINA KADLEC

Editor-in-Chief

The recent movie "Mission to Mars" brought to light theories about the role of the red planet in earth's evolution.

Friday evening a group of local experts will be involved in a panel discussion addressing Mars theories at the Barnes & Noble bookstore at Crossroads Mall on 72nd & Dodge Sts.

Among the speakers at the event, titled "Mars Facts,

Film, Fiction and Conspiracies," is UNO's own Jack Kasher, professor of physics and astronomy. Kasher is well-known for his studies and investigation into the possibilities of UFO's.

The panel, which begins its discussion at 7:30 p.m., also includes Bruce Crawford, a film historian and documentary producer; Tom Long, of the Omaha Chapter of the Mars Society; and Steven McCullough, author of "Returning to the Garden: A Novel About Mars." McCullough will be signing copies of his book following the panel discussion.



# Professor Presents Films, Monologues on Challenges Facing Asian Americans

## COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

AUSTIN — Cracks about ex-girlfriends and quips about being ethnically mixed pepper a comedy-exhibition show being taken on the road by performance artist Kip Fulbeck, a professor of art studio and Asian American studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

One might be initially deceived by his young face, which looks 24 years old instead of 34. Or, maybe it's the long brown hair tied in a ponytail that reached past his shoulders. Maybe even, the familiar sprinkles of "like" and "you know" in his genuinely excited stream of dialogue.

Fulbeck warmed an initially subdued crowd of 350 students at the University of Texas at Austin last week with a monologue titled "I Hope You Don't Mind Me Asking, But..." His comedy is delivered in rapid-fire style as a job applicant struggling through an interview questionnaire. He breezes through questions that reveal he is 6'1" and 170 pounds, his favorite color is blue and his shoe size is 11. The stump question? "Please check your ethnicity."

Unsure whether to check "White" or "Asian," Fulbeck considers drawing a check that stretches "across both categories" but refrains because he is "asked to stay inside of the box." Thus begins Fulbeck's exploration into contemporary issues facing interracial individuals, also known as a "hapa," slang term of Hawaiian origin used to describe anyone of mixed racial heritage with some Asian or Pacific Islander ancestry.

And there was no better case study than Fulbeck himself. His mother is Cantonese and his father of Irish and English descent.

Dripping with sarcasm and mockery, Fulbeck's one-man sketches alternate with showings of his short films. Ranging from 2-minutes to 13-minutes-long, his self-produced and self-directed films cover topics as banal as "A Day at the Fair" (which displays his self-proclaimed "guerilla tactics") to subjects as endearing as "L.A. Christmas" (which gives the audience a personal glimpse at Fulbeck's "really weird" family).

One film, "Some Questions for 28 Kisses," questions why Asian women were always paired with Caucasian men in movies, but never the other way around. A compendium of 28 movies and its corollary 28 kisses between an Asian woman and Caucasian man, the film is just one of a dozen

that dares to "push buttons" and get under people's skin.

Bingo: that was exactly Fulbeck's goal. Many contemporary myths regarding race and diversity are results of a sort of "brainwashing" done by society, Fulbeck said. He wants to debunk all of them, and uses material from all areas of media.

"I wish I could make all of this stuff up," Fulbeck said, shaking his head. "But, it's all real."

But isn't he also brainwashing people with his ideas?

"No, because I never actually tell them what to think," Fulbeck said. "I never tell them if this is right or wrong, I just make them think."

Some UT students said they were disturbed by portions of Fulbeck's act but couldn't pinpoint exactly why. However, most students said they liked him.

"He gave a raw portrayal of the issues Asian Americans deal with, especially biracial kinds," said Misun Song, a UT junior. "He's just really honest."

James Lee, a finance senior, liked Fulbeck's films better.

"His films provide a lot of alternative views to typical views of society," Lee said.

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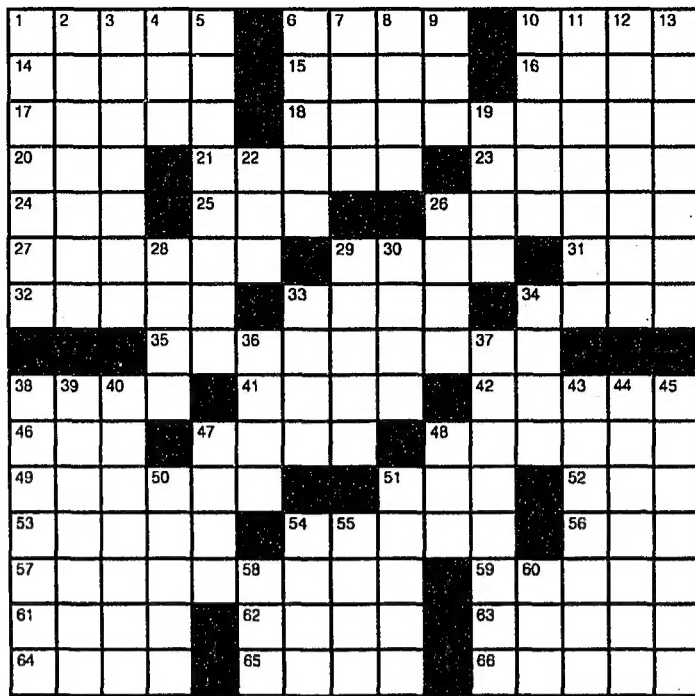


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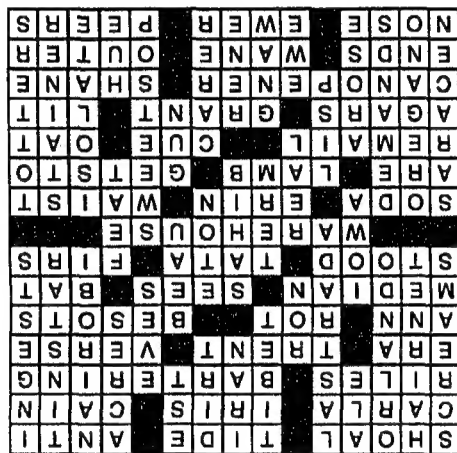
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- 9 Approx.
- 10 Farm measures
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- 13 Eats
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## Solutions



- 44 Tarnisher
- 45 Walks unsteadily
- 47 Speech impediment
- 48 Rifle or revolver
- 50 Got up
- 51 Concerned
- 54 Do beaver's work
- 55 Lacoste or Levesque
- 58 Sheep-ette?
- 60 Shade

# KVNO Fund Drive a Success

from NEWS SOURCES

KVNO Radio, "Classical 90.7," raised just over \$65,000 during the on-air portion of its Spring 2000 Membership Campaign. The success of this drive will allow for funding of expenses to improve service to listeners. The drive ran from March 13-22.

A total of 298 new members pledged their financial support, while 379 individuals renewed their memberships. The number of individuals renewing or becoming members via KVNO's Web site more than doubled to 50, compared to 20 during the fall 1999 drive.

The average pledge during the spring drive was \$82. Nine area businesses or organizations contributed to the success of the drive by issuing business challenges for a total of \$1715.

To date, the spring direct mail campaign has raised \$35,399. So far 886 individuals have renewed their membership by mail.

About 80 volunteers assisted with the drive, taking telephone pledges. Meals for volunteers and staff were donated by 36 local restaurants, grocery stores or food companies.

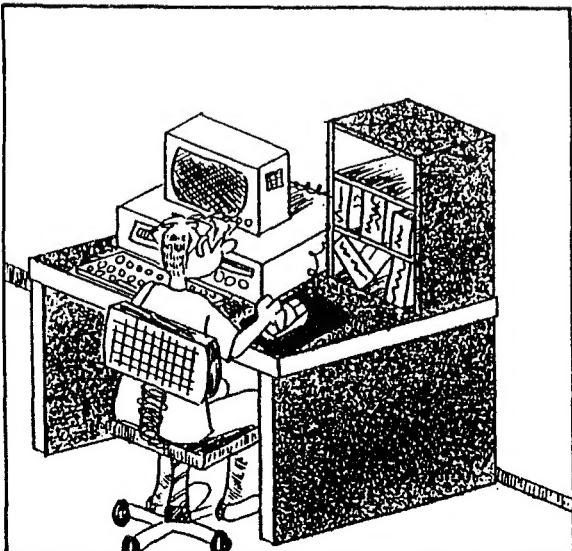
## Writers Wanted!!!!

Wanna make some extra money?

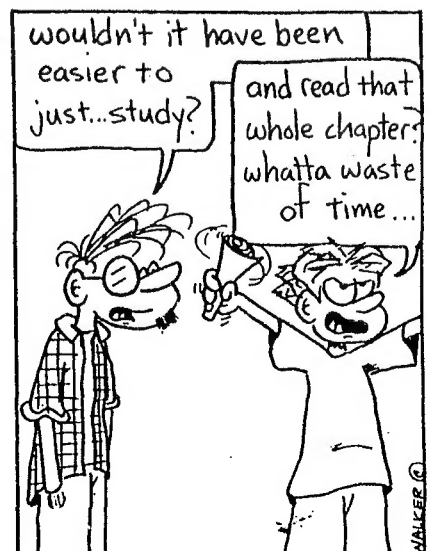
Well, come to the Gateway located on the lower level of the Milo Bail Student Center.

# The Lost Boys by Chris Walker

[www.the-lost-boys.com](http://www.the-lost-boys.com)



YES! i researched all the teacher's old students... i e-mailed 'em... i called 'em. it took all weekend, but i did it! i got a copy of the exam!! HA-HA





# PIECES of POETRY

the Gateway presents UNO's creative writers

## Slip Teaser

I am floating on the surface:  
shoulders light,  
my breath a breeze.  
Could you bring me to my knees?  
sometimes I think

I drown in you.

Tummy-sledding on the ice-snow—  
sliding fast  
cold-winding free.

Too air-eyed to really see  
breathlessly

I drown in you.

Ice breath draws in when I inhale,  
this is false  
and my spine shakes.

My quick heart  
it really

heart

heart

heart

HELP!

Oh God! I'm sliding! It was just  
too good to last.

C'mon tie your laces fast!  
Grab your helmets, strap your gear!

God, I can't steady my body!  
Spin wild circles  
Tripping skates.

My spun heart  
it really

heart

heart

hates!

Laid out flat, I spin: a starfish  
swum too shallow near the ice.  
Pretty face he can entice  
my body

chills

kills

kills

to lead my mind.  
How can he treat me so untreat  
How can I treat me so unkind?

I collapse into my body.  
Wait right here  
and let me slip,

my thoughts disrobed in one last strip  
sometimes I think

I drown in you.

— C. Marie Josephine, Junior

## Jury

The soldier's bodies lay out all night  
Buried by the darkness  
And exhumed by the light.  
Among the sprawling soldiers  
Lay scores of birds  
Caught in the leaden exchange  
Across the trampled field.  
Their little bodies seemed less natural  
Than the men's haphazard shapes;  
Who'd ever seen a bird lay down?

My father used to take me to hunt  
The crows stealing our corn,  
And we'd laugh as the black thieves  
Fell to the ground.

But this is another time and  
The rimed feathers look like an angel's  
Who'd fallen from God's sigh,  
And a mute jury of mute sparrows  
Stare from a split rail fence.  
But I keep to my burying  
And begin to whistle.

— Roy Reichle, sophomore

## Loneliness

A small kettle upon the stove  
Filled, not with tea, but milk —  
ready to boil over.

But it will not boil. It is a sickness  
In the stomach,  
kicking like the dark infant: if it could only be expelled  
it would  
end  
the nausea.

Does the sun set before noon?—  
Does the sun even really exist?  
Children say yes; I say no,  
No Star exists beyond the  
lycra of human ideals:

It is the white knight that  
Kisses  
the princess  
and leaves the rest of the valley  
sleeping. Sleeping  
only to dream that

There is a sun.

Life cannot be a shadow,  
but a poor illusion  
to make us laugh

And crying we are sucked  
into a Black Hole  
of insomniac sleep: An insomnia  
for which we warm milk,  
And refuse to let it boil.

— C. Marie Josephine, Junior

# Contest Promotes Sexual Harassment Awareness

CHRISTINA KADLEC

Staff Writer

Are you interested in \$100? That's the top prize in the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women sexual harassment slogan contest.

Any student, staff or faculty member may submit a slogan promoting the theme "sexual harassment will not be tolerated at UNO." Top prize is \$100, second prize is \$60 and third prize is \$40. Five \$10 prizes will also be awarded.

The CCSW Sexual Harassment Task Force is sponsoring the event to promote awareness of sexual harassment.

In a news release, the task force defined sexual harassment as:

X Sexual verbal abuse,

X Unwanted sexually suggestive looks, gestures and actions

X Deliberate unwelcome physical contact

X Requests for sexual favors in exchange for grades, promotions or salary increases

X Sexual contact, coercion, deception or assault by force or threats of force

Persons who wish to enter the contest should e-mail their slogan ideas to [apurdy@unomaha.edu](mailto:apurdy@unomaha.edu) or drop ideas in the contest box at the campus bookstore. Entries must be submitted before April 14; winners will be announced May 1.

All entries should have the name, phone number and/or e-mail address of the contestant.

Anyone who'd like more information on the contest or the CCSW Sexual Harassment Task Force may call Shereen Bingham at 554-4857 or Sharon Ulmar 554-2311.

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# MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs

## Tues., April 4th

7:30 am Freshman Honoraries  
7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry  
8 am Student Leadership  
8:30 am Staff Advisory Committee  
11:30 am Core/Focus  
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry  
12 noon International Studies  
3 pm Campus Crusade  
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta  
6:30 pm Order of Omega  
7 pm Catholic Campus Ministries  
8 pm College Republicans

## Wed., April 5th

7 am Core/Focus  
7:30 am Omicron Delta Kappa  
8 am C.C.S. Faculty  
9 am Performance Evaluation

## 9:30 am Student Affairs

10 am Honors Program  
11 am Traffic Appeals  
11 am SPO  
11:30 am College of Business  
11:30 am Library Friends  
12 noon Latin American Students  
12 noon African American Organization  
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study  
12 noon Quest  
12 noon AA Meeting  
1 pm University TV  
2 pm SPO Board  
4 pm Continuing Studies  
4:15 pm Economics Club  
8 pm Phi Psi Nu

## Thurs., April 6th

8:30 am MBSC Staff  
9:30 am Student Health  
10:30 am Greek Week

## 11 am Muslim Students

12 noon Theta Chi  
2:30 pm Panhellenic  
2:30 pm CBA Faculty  
4 pm Student Health  
4:30 pm College of Business  
5 pm English Department  
6 pm Student Senate  
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi  
6 pm Honors Program  
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi  
7 pm Greek Week  
8:30 pm Campus Crusade

## Fri., April 7th

10 am KBUL  
11 am Student Affairs  
11:30 am College of Business  
12 noon Geography Bee  
12 noon Interfraternity  
2 pm Judicial Board

## 5 pm Campus Ministry

International  
5:30 pm Alpha Sigma Lambda  
6 pm Geography Bee  
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi  
7 pm Quest  
8 pm Papillion LaVista Prom

## Sat., April 8th

9 am Pi Delta Phi  
9 am Sigma Delta Pi  
8 pm Bryan High Prom

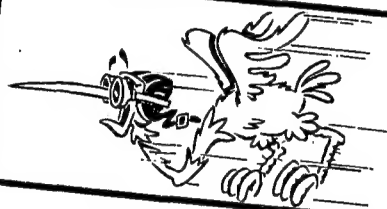
## Sun., April 9th

2:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu  
3 pm Zeta Tau Alpha  
3 pm Sigma Kappa  
6 pm Phi Delta Theta  
6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha  
6 pm Theta Chi

## 6 pm Beta Alpha Psi

## Mon., April 10th

7 am Shadow Day  
8 am International Programs  
9 am Phi Psi Nu  
9 am Catholic Campus Ministry  
11:30 am Campus Crusade  
12 noon Master Success  
12 noon Sigma Lambda Beta  
12 noon Goodrich Students  
12 noon Political Science  
12 noon Business & Finance  
12 noon Chancellor's Comm. Status of Women  
1 pm Arnold Air Society  
1:30 pm Student Affairs  
2 pm International Programs  
2 pm Tri Beta  
2 pm Graduate Council  
5 pm Chi Omega



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## \*\*\*Classified Ads\*\*\*

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### LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2638. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

Lost green Jansport backpack. Reward Call Stephanie at 891-0868.

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### GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

Students for Environmental Studies Club Meeting - Tues. Apr. 4 noon, Rm. 310 Allwine. Speaker from Sierra Club 11:30 EARTH DAY Meeting.

Students for Environmental Studies Club are looking for officers for 2000-2001 year. If interested attend our Apr. 4th meeting.

### PERSONALS

LONELY? CALL TONIGHT! 1-900-884-2424 Ext. 3085 2.99 per minute. Must be 18. Serve U 619-645-8434

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### HELP WANTED

South Central Pool Supply has an opening for a full time warehouse employee. Great summer job for students. Responsibilities include shipping/receiving, loading/unloading trucks, and pulling orders. Apply at SCP's Distribution Center at 14535 Grover Street, Omaha, NE 68144. Call for directions (402)333-0145. Ask for Anthony or Andy.

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Compensation will be room and board. Please send resume to College Park - Illini Tower, 409 E. Chalmers St. Champaign, IL 61820. EOE.

ATTENTION: Clubs & Organizations Place Classified Ads Announcing Your Meetings & Events for ONLY 25¢ a line!!! Call Carol or Amy at 554-2470 or stop by the Gateway MBSC 115.

Teaching Opportunities KinderCare in Papillion/ LaVista area is looking to hire responsible, dedicated and fun loving people to teach children in a NAEYC Accredited learning environment. We are looking to hire for summer and year round teaching positions. Full and part-time positions available, will work with school schedules, no nights, no weekends, and tuition reimbursement available. Apply at 8623 Brentwood Drive, LaVista or call 339-6690 to set up interview.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? The Omaha Country Club has the following fun & flexible summer seasonal openings: Bartenders, Course Bartenders, Banquets, Member Dining, Grounds and Pool. If interested in any of these positions please apply to 6900 Country Club Rd. (Just north of Immanuel on 72nd.) or call HR at 577-3005.

Bring Your Press Release to the Gateway in the MBSC Room 115.

Outdoor Venture Center is hiring Student Workers for our Rental Center and a Promotions Coordinator. Flexible Schedule Equipment and Trip Discounts Call OVC at 554-2258 or stop by HPER 100E to fill out an application.

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